BIGH ROLLERS OF THE TURF AND THEIR ONSLAUGHTS ON THE RING.

Mesers, Lorillard, M. F. Dwyer, Smith Wheelock, and Other Bly Rettors Sald to be Ahead on the Year-How Billy Donobue Falled to Land \$100,000 in Beis and the Mairon Sinkes-The McCafferty Confederacy Greatly Peured by the Book. makers-Buttenburg and Bennings Entries

The warfare between the plungers of the turf and their legitimate prov. the ring, was earried on during the racing season of 1802 with as much fervor as in any year since Walton quit the turf with considerable of the pencillers' money. M. F. Dwyer, Pierre Loril-Jard, George E. Smith, Wheelock, and other high rollers battled against the layers of odds constantly, and it is safe to say that each quit for the year comfortably ahead of the game.

Still, the book makers have paid their enermous expense list, and in a majority of instances made money, showing that the great mass of men who play the races do so with poor judgment, or are badly advised, which amounts to the same thing in the end. Beginning at Brooklyn on May 15, and winding up at Morris Park on Oct. 15, the same names could be seen above the slates in the betting ring, with very few exceptions, where a small bank roll and a day of disasters were twin causes for temporary, in some instances, and permanent retirement in others.

Few persons who go to the race track four or five times a year have any idea of how much care and study plungers and bookmakers give to their business of fleecing each other. The performance of every herse is closely followed, his general condition is noted, and by a system of handleapping his form is figured to a nicety, providing, of course, that no accidents occur in a race and that the horse is sent to the post to win. It is a battle of brains, and each side is fortified with information gleaned from a friendly owner or trainer, where the circumstances admit, or through a trustworthy watcher, who times every trial at the race course in the morning and reports to his employer at once.

Thus the plans for each day's battle are mapped out the evening before when the weights and entries for the races appear, and any reliable man in the ring can call the favorite in each race, or at least what should open as favorite when speculation commences. Then the question of superior knowledge comes in, and this is where the plunger puts in an appearance and endeavors to crimble his Some horse other than the favorite in the race, perhaps an animal quoted at 10 or 12 to 1 in the betting, and whose private form is vastly superior to what he has with money from a well-known source, and the bookmakers, respecting the acumen of the plunger, and knowing by experience that he is not to be trifled with, quickly cut the price. Sometimes such a coup goes through, but often it fails, a jockey's over-confidence, his indecision to take advantage of an opening, a boor start, a jostle, or a foul being only a few of the odds that must be over-ome in many

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"Somebody in the field shouted. 'Go on. Decohule.' and I lost my head. I had the field beaten, but the possibility of winning so much money made me wild to reach the finishing line. I turned the colt's head loose, went to the whip, and the next thing I knew the crowd was a blur ibefore my eyes, and Littlefield on Miss Maud and Garrison on Sir Francis had challenged me."

Sir Francis won the race by a head, Miss Maude second, a nose in front of the Robecca Rowett colt, third. Had the jockey-owner-trainer of the last named put up a good boy like Sam Doggett, he would have made one of the banner winnings on the American turf. All of which illustrates the possibilities of a figantic success, and the narrow shaves the ring has now and then.

It is such men as Pierre Lorillard and M. P. Dwyer, however, that the ring stand most in the success of Thesh have large stables of the command to use amount of money at their command to use amount of money at their command to use amount win they energy that can, or in many instances in the process cannot win they shore, giving a portion of their winnings in return for the success of the success

two horses in the same race. Longstreet was a great disappointment to his owner, and it is said that Mr. Dwyer lost many thousands of dollars on the horse in the Brooklyn Handicap, which was regarded by the great mass of the talent as a gure thing for the great son of Longfellow. Nomad carried \$25,000 of his owner's money when J. J. McCafferty hastled Queenie Trowbridge home in front of the California three-year-old at Monmouth Park, and the Wildidle colt cost Mr. Dwyer other large sums op-different occasions. Banquet was the mainstay of the stable and rarely failed to secure the money, the brother to Tea Try being one of the most consistent performers of the year. Raceland was as true as sited, too, the old gelding winning a me large bets for his owner. Stone-nell carried a lot of money when Garrison rode the three-year-old home second to Correction during the recent Morris Park meeting, but Mr. Dwyer got it all back, and more, too, when Itzpatrick won a good race with the chestnut colt on the closing day of the meeting. It is safe to say that Mr. Dwyer quit the year between \$100,000 and \$125,000 ahead of the bookmakers.

The Metanferty brothers, J. J. and A. C., and their friend E. Wishard won very heavily during their friend E. Wishard won very heavily during their friend E. Wishard won very heavily during their fastern frip, which lasted through the Monmouth fark, Sheepshoad Bay, Gravesond, and Morris Park meetings. Aloha was a disappointment, but Helen Nichols, Queenie Trow wridgs, Estelle, Hy Dy, Hugh Penny, Noro, Frod Taral, Lady Mary, and other members of the Arring were always to be depended upon. The introduction of the McLarety's to Fastern turfnen was starting. The talont in the Eastern turfnen was starting the Eastern turfnen was the Holm of the Mondal of the Eastern turfnen was the Holm of the Holm and prospered, securing the pick of the vearlings at the great sales in the South last spring. On the trid day of July at Monmouth Park there was a race which closed at the track, and among the entries was E. Wishard's chostnut filly Queenie Trowbridge, and a boy named Jordan, that nebody had ever heard of before, was bulletined as her ridor. Yemen, Flavilia, and oth repedy selling platers were entered. Mr. Lorillard's commission on the former made the gelding favorile for the race. The bookmakers laid 100 to I against Queenie Trowbridge, and they were deliged with \$10 and \$20 bills, which continued to pour in unceasingly, forcing them to cut the odds until 8 to 1 was the ruling price against the filly. Had the entry been made in McCafferty's name no such figure would have been quoted, and the bookmakers realized too late that they had been duped. Queenie Trowbridge made a show of her opponents in that race, and hele for the additive of the Montal and before she could be squared away again th

were at the beach yesterday, the Sunday next following the closing of the club house for the season, took dinner together at Stillwell's Hotel. There was a company of about seventy-five members and their guests at the tables. Commodore B. P. Sutton presided. Among the guests was Admiral Prime of the Yacht Racing Association. The first toast was to Christopher Columbus, the cruising yachtsman who discovered the land in which the first regularly and completely organized yacht club, was the Brooklyn Yacht Club. Dr. Drayton, who was called upon torespond, declared that he never before had heard to the man. He acknowledged, however, that the name had an appearance of genuineness and said that he would refrain from accusing the Commodore of attempting to trap him into taking about a myth improvised for the oc-

of the man. He acknowledged, however, that the name had an appearance of genuineness and said that he would refrain from accusing the Commodore of attempting to trap him into taking about a myth improvised for the occasion.

A toast to kindly old Capt. Jim was drunk in silence. Then there were toasts and speeches galore, all very informal. These dimers are an ways enjoyable, and this one was especially co. as it marked the close of the club's most prosperous season.

The marksmen of Jersey City are growing active with the coming of winter. The ten men team of the Greenville. Ride Club visited Newark on Thursday. Greenville Rine Club visited Newerk on Thursday night and defeated the Puritans by a score of 2,211 to 2,144 points. On Friday evening the club held its regular weekly medal competition on the Metropolitan Railranges, the scores being as follows. J. Boag, 230; J. Boag, 230; J. Boag, 230; J. Collins, 230; J. Dodd, 220; F. Scheiline. tail ranges, the scores being as follows. J. Boag. 230; C. Boag. 230; J. Collins. 230; J. Podd. 220; F. Scherline. 228. W. Gottlagedt, 227. J. Spiahn. 226; T. Young. 224. C. Perfess. 232, and M. Hill. 216. On next Friday even ing the teniment team with 216. On next Friday even ing the teniment team with 216. On next Friday even in X-event at the Metropolition tail range. L. P. Hansen won both the medal conjections of the Excelsion finne. 2 biast week. On the teniment of the Excelsion finne a Stast week. On the teniment of the Excelsion fine to the long range at 200 yards distance was 210 points out of a possible 250. Its score on the long range at 200 yards distance was 210 points out of a possible 250. The New creent Robinst done Clinb held its regular weeksiy should at Woodlason Fars on Saturday for the gold and silver medals for the larged case. P. Adams won the 250 media and M. Van Brunt the silver one. The scores. P. Adams. 16. M. Van Brunt the silver one. The scores. P. Adams. 16. M. Van Brunt the silver one of the score of the season of the very facts on Saturday. The content was far the cities media and extra prizes at seven birds each, citib media and extra prizes at seven birds each, citib media and extra prizes at seven birds each, citib media and extra prizes at seven birds each, citib factor for the Wishert, 4. R. Rathonson, 4. L. S. Brund, 6. P. Adminson, 4. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 4. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 4. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. M. Thompson, 6. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 7. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 6. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 6. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 6. Les for first prizes be Lattle, 5. W. I. Thompson, 6. Les fo

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Friday-Sweepstake shoot, live birds and targets, at Deater Park.
Saturday-New Firecht Rod and Gun Club, live birds and targets, at Woodlawn Park. Vernon Gun Club, live birds, at Deater Park.

Miss Whitelessey of Marward the Champion of Three Colleges.

Philadriphia, 61 25.—The tennis tournames, which began on Friday, between lady representatives of

began on Friday, between lady representatives of Bryn Nawr College, Harvard Annex, and Girton Col-iege, Eng., was continued yesterday. In the first match Miss France of Girton defented Miss Underhill of Bryn Mawr, 6-2, 6-3. Unusual interest was taken in the second match between Miss Whittlesey of Harvard and Miss Puinem of Bryn Mawr. The ladies are the champion players in their respective confeys, and cash had defeated an opponent the day before. After very good feams, Miss Whittlesey Won, 6-3, 8-4, 1 after, he maye the finals with Miss France, and won the match and championship (5-3, 6, 7). In the match and championship (5-3, 6, 7). In the match and what had been also been also been an Miss Linteres of Birrard, 6-2, 6-4). The finals in the duables with he pulved on Monday between Miss Pollman and Miss Inderini and Miss Matthain and Miss France. The fournament has been a success, and arrangements will probably be made to have one every year, and other chileges may sold representatives. Bryn Mawr, 6-2, 6-3. Unusual interest was taken in

NOW FOR WATER POLO. First Came of the Seps-n at the M. A. C.-

The men who play football in the water lind their first inning of the season resterday at the Manhattan Athletic Club. Two teams of five men each got into the big 100-foot tank, churned the water into foam, ducked each other to the limit of endurance, and gave the large crowd of spectators cause for unlimlarge crowd of spectators cause for unlimited merriment. It was the first game of the season, and there was considerable curiosity on the part of the club members. In the absence of some of the veterans, some raw recruits were drummed into service. Hugh Leonard, the wrestling instructor, was made right end for the Blacks, but Hugh's habit of taking a grapevine and a double Nelson on an opponent and holding him under water in an attempt to touch two shoulders and one hip on the Lottom of the tank soon made him unpopular

with the other swimmers.

Fred Puffer, the hurdle champion, was also in the game. He was goal tender for the Blacks, and he thought it was the proper caper to stand on the edge of the tank till a Red came up with the fall and then jump on 

Bestwick Goals (Fager Riparrick)

Refered L. J. Quigley.

Pavis was the swifter in the rush to the centre, and got the ball. A had pass gave it to Knoedler, who swam to the Red goal, where a protty stringgle took place. The passing and tackling were very lively, but finally Knoedler eluded the goal Reepers, and touch goal in 4 minutes of play.

On the second line up Davis again got the ball, and it was worked along nicely until Knoedler tackled Feist and got the rubber, throwing it to the centre. Leonard carried it to the Black goal and tossed if to ling, who touched the mark. The latter was oil side, and the goal did not seere.

The time of the first half of ten minutes was up before another goal had been scored. For the second half Leonard went to goal on the Red side, Fulfer dropped out, and Schaefler took the position of right end for Black. Ing got the ball on the swim to centre. Then ling and Knoedler, by good passing, worked toward the Red goal. Ing seoring in exactly one minute. Pavis concluded it was time for the Beds to do something, so when he got the ball on the next line-up, he went down with a rush, but was tackled by knoedler, and Schaeffer god toward the Red goal with the ball. There was some lively scrapping around the Red goal, and during the scramble. Schaeffer got the ball and touched another goal for Black.

The score was now 3 to 0 in favor of Black, and the Reds were desperate.

In the next line-up the ball, went back and forth with great rapidity, but finally the Blacks carried it to their opponents goal, and a fierce struggle ensued. Eavis, Recenerer, and Knoedler did some hard tackling, and the Blacks carried it to their opponents goal, and a fierce struggle cassed. Bavis, Recenerer, and Knoedler did some hard tackling, and the Blacks.

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The heart polo season, which was formally one. Dr. J. M. Davis, director of aquatic sports of the elerry diamond club, is now

the Bincks.

The water pole season, which was formally opened vesterday, promises to be a brilliant one. Dr. J. M. Davis, director of aquatic sports of the cherry diamond club, is now sorting out the material for a team with which to give battle to the victorions New Yorks. Of last season's men the club will have the services of that swift swimmer and hearty player. Alexander Meffert, who did such effective work in the championship games last winter. Metardigle, a good tackler and strong swimmer, who played on the end has season, will also get into the tank. Knoedler, a valuable man, will probably be at end or quarter, and lined and quigley are likely to watch the goal. Hong, the effective goal of last season, has moved to the West.

Among the new material which will be developed are John flicks, G. Kreuse, J. G. Feist, Schneffer, and Ing. The three first named are lieavy men and good swimmers. Schaeffer and Ing have had considerable experience. Davis, who showed marked ability in all branches of the game last season, will captain the team.

Mr. Davis says an effort will be made to change the rules somewhat. He will endeavor to have the rule regarding fackling amended so as to prevent a player being tackled until he has the ball, as at present the rule permits tackling when a player is within three feet of the ball. Regarding a water p-lo league, Mr. Davis said the difficulty of forming such an organization lay in the fact that few clubs had tanks sufficiently large in which to play the game properly. Two teams of M. A. C. players will contest for goals in the big tank next Tuesday afternoon, which is ladies day at the club.

club.

As yet the champion winged-foot swimmers have not moved. When they do start they go very rapidly. The club will have the benefit of the captaincy of the veteran and skilful r. J. Welis, and such tine players as Kintner. Knoblauch, Schlesinger, the Haubold brothers, and others will pattle for the honor of the New York A. C. Changes in the Washington Basebatt Team. Washington, Oct. 21,—President Wagner of the Washington Baseball Club wrote to President Temple of the Pittsburgh Club recently asking if he would consider a

proposition looking to the transfer of Counte Mack, the carcher, to this city. Mr. Temple was agreeable, but demanded either flichardson or Killen in exchange, George Wagner will not take an active part in the man-In pursuance of a custom of the club, the | agement of the Washington Cub next season, but will members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club who were at the beach yesterday, the Sunday next following the closing of the club house for the Wagner will retain the centre ling interest in the club.

The South Brookiyn Wheelmen will hold a run to Coney is, and heat sounday. The members of the south Brooklyn Wheelmen rode to White Figins yesterday. The Hartford Wheel Club, will hold cociables on Jan. 13 and 17 and 18th 10 and 24. The Menhattan Ricycle Clab had a well-attended run to Grant City, S. L. yesterday. A meeting of the Mebhaitan Breyele Club will be held this evening at their club house, 1,750 Brownian, The Paima Wheelmen of Jersey City held a club run to Morristown yesterday, which was wen attended. The Entertainment Committee of the Manhatian Bi-cycle Ciub are attanging to hold a smoker on Get. 31. W. A. Harris, the English racer, rode his recent to the in 2 minutes and 10 seconds at hierne this with a flying start. January.

The Atlanta Wheelmen and the Business Men's Cyc ing League of Newark will hold a lattern parade on Wednesday evening.

Mecrety, an Irish racing authority, is of the opin on that the one-mile English record will hever again be superior to the American record. superior to the American record.

The directors of the Parkway Briving Club of Brooklyk propose constructing a heyelectrack upon then new
grounds on the tream Parkway.

The road officers of the Palma Wheelmen of Jersey
City are are signing for a run to the Decaware Water
aspend blugmans Ferry on Nov. 19.

Messrs, J. S. Joinson and Arthur Lumsden Base demnatizated by their work lone serson that they are the
two factest pacing men in the West.

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Odds and Bads of Sports.

Former times flatic spart is promised at the stay of the Neupared Adaptic club, which is scheduled to take plane to night in their cub ruoma, at Ouver street. J. Larkits and from their carb from a 4. Carer street.
J. Larkits and from ton-fon, two flarless light weights, fought with bare knuckles at Hidgewood, L. 1. on saturday night for a purse of \$150. It was a hard battle, hold from inflicing severe journalization, Conditional Was fearfully puntated, and in the cleventh round was horeked out. The cross-country team of the Williamsburgh A C. haif a very lively chase over him and date to Wambels and return yearring. The route covered was about II miss and the finish was very cose between Collins and ferney, who spurfed home. Fermy was first, thillias second, threes third. Henderson fourth, Taylor fifth, and Walsh sixth. Time, I hour 28 minutes.

The thick smoke which hung over Jersey City Saturday night and yesterday morning City Saturday night and yesterday morning came from a fire on the meadows south of the Morris Canal. Somebody cut a large quantity of sait hay and stacked it up. There was about five tone of it. Some lays set fire to it for a joke and the fire smouldered for several hours, filling the atmosphere with smoke. ZIMMERMAN'S BIG MATCH.

He Will Rids Against Sanger for a \$2,000 Trophy and \$20,000 on the Outside. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Zimmerman and Sanger the two great wheelmen, have been matched for a trophy value at \$2,000 and side stakes of \$20,000 more, six weeks from this date in the South, probably in New Orleans, but if not on the track there, then somewhere in Georgia or in Jacksonville. Fla. The man winning miles, will be declared the victor. In order to save these two stars to the world of amateurs. they will not touch a penny of the money. though it is not remotely improbable that they will have some friend who can "place" a little

bit" for them where it may prove a good in vestment. From the manufacturing interests which are involved will come the bet of \$10,000 a side Zimmerman rides an imported English wheel. and Sanger a wheel built by a Milwaukee concern. It will be fame and fortune to whichever man and whichever wheel wins. Both men will go into training at once. Forfeits will be posted to-morrow.

DR. BUCKLEY IS STILL A WALKER. The Old.timer Makes a Creditable Record at Manhattan Field.

There was a great gathering of old-time athletes at Manhattan Field yesterday after-noon to see Dr. Thomas M. Buckley demonstrate that a man is only as old as he feels. Over a decade ago the sturdy little veterinary surgeon was in the front rank of walkers, and like Judge Tighe, Frank Murray, M. A. Cuming, and his other frisky contemporaries, still resents the imputation of failing powers. Buckley completed his fortieth year of life yesterday, and celebrated the event by walk-

ing seven miles almost within an hour.
The notion was suggested some time ago during some lively badinage which is characteristic of the veterans of the Varuna Boat teristic of the veterans of the Varuna Boat Club. Dr. Buckley insisted that if he could not duplicate his record of 1878 by walking a mile in 6 minutes 50 seconds, and seven miles in 50 minutes 18 seconds, he could still give the pre-ent crop of heel-and-toe exponents a few boints, and forthwith went into strict training under the care of Hugo Wess and Counsellor T. Liech. His mentors brought him to the mark in fino shape. Billy Purdy threatened to look with official disfavor upon any modernized method of making time. Scorers W. Rowland and George Law gave a final glance at their pencil points, Sam Lee simultaneously snapsed his pistol and watch, and Buckley was off like a freshman. Lon Myers also held a watch, while such evergreens as Jimmy Short, Billy Meadle, Billy Clarke, Jem Conaty, Jack Bra-lley, C. L. Nicoli, and J. Hemment formed a picturesque background.

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HANDBALL IN VARIETY.

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The distinguishing features of the playing on "clut day " at the Brooklyn Handball Cub's court were two as complete upsets as have been seen in a court in this vicinity for some time. One case in point was the defeat of ex-Alderman Dunne and Prof. Coggins, and aimost upon the heels of that disaster came a crushing blow to Champion Casey and Major Carmody. In the first instance overconfidence had a great deal to do with the one-sided result; still neither the ex-Aider man nor his partner was up to form, while their op, ponents, John Ma.coim and Frank Prondergast, played a surprisingly clever game. It was a harardous under taking for the latter pair, and therefore their victory was all the more creditable, because in the face of big colis they gave a brillant exhibition of both individual and team work, which is the end resulted so a locker turly. The playing was some under Tax Sr's rules.

The second tipset the downfail of Phil Casey and Major Carmody, was thoroughly done by John becamey and Dr. Smith. It is beginning to be a common occurrence now to: the champion to be on the loaning side, and the second tipset the champion to be on the loaning side, and the second tipset the champion to be on the loaning side, and the second tipset the case to the loaning side, and the second tipset the case have been a pert to be a forward to be a common occurrence now not the champion to be on the loaning side, and the second to be the case in the instance. He worked that the second to be the case in the instance. He worked hard ask partner did as well as could have been expected, but they were beafen by a superior display, to asy yet; please rules governed the playing. Dr. Smith and Major Carmody adhered to the style which has prenominated ever since handboal has been a game, while the champion and Belancy chiefly adopted the more modern and pretter style of serving the half from the aculture. The result was the playing of its fairer two was more brilland in the all round varies and the context. Belancy played a strong the most in facil be har rarryly ever presented a better exhibition since he left his native son. Dr. Smith also played well, but the character of the ball side not anow him to do as effective execution in service as usual, the character was not not the barden and the context. Belancy played well, but the character of the ball side not anow him to do as effective execution. In service as usual, the character was not not still and the played well by the character of the ball side not anow him to do as effective execution. In service as same, but the bartle was players and th a surprisingly clever game. It was a harardous under taking for the latter pair, and therefore their victory

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Gessip of the Courts. Paddy Lawlor says that he will allow George Heaney lve sees a game and pay how for a small amount. Willie Brandenberg is playing in fine feitle just at present. He polished off fred Miller in two cleverly justed games on extenday. The tentie Socials task of holding a half sometime this winter. The bors have no time set for the event, but their promise that it will be a succession one in every parameter. every portionian.

Some one told Bit's Schmidt that Jimmy Donna could give but five array grain and a beating. Bitly desent think it can be dong not be a not averse to broug the matter.

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built as well being an accident that's att." was the egAlderman, reper to a question about his defeat by
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Col. Join. Mechan is on dock again. He has been absent from his tavorite stamming ground, of which he was siveyed holder example, about a month. The Colon is raidly theses and manufacture physical development show that he has not neglected his wars, in the cymmanum, con Mechan proposes to do lets of hendhall playing during the winter. The liest man he proposes to meet is Major Carmody. Then he will turn his attention to header Den, and so on through the list until he plants himself at the head of his class.

Fld Thomas Brenks Another Record.

Losnov, Oct. 23.-Sid Thomas, the wonderful distance runner, has made another record. Larlier in the season he changed the records for five, thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen miles. He is now the holder, in addition to these, of the world's record for tweive miles, having covered that distance at Herne till track year torday in 1 hour 2 minutes 43 seconds. The pevious record, 1 hour 3 minutes 82-5 seconds, was made by W. H. Morton on Aug. 27, 1850.

KID AND DOLLY AT THEIR WORK Heenn in Fine Shape, but Lyons Has Been

That both Kid Hogan and Dolly Lyons, who are to come together in a ten-round contest which will precede the Godfrey-Choynski fight at the Coney Island A. C. next Monday night. mean to be in the best possible condition is apparent. The trainers of both lads have not left a stone unturned to get their lads in tipton fettle. Hogan and Lyons will fight at 112 pounds, and the pair are nearly within the weight limit now. A Sun reporter took a trip to see Hogan yes-

terday afternoon at Bath Beach. The reporter also ran across Lyons, who is at present preparing himself at Ben Cohen's Hotel, Coney Island. When Lyons first went into training he made his quarters at South Beach. On Saturday, however, he and his trainers, Jack Sheridan and Morris Rese, came to Coney Island. The climate at South Beach did not agree with Polly. He was attacked with a severe malarial spell, and it has played havec severe malarial spell, and it has played have with him. He looked pretty poorly yesterday. His face is thin and his eyes dim. With all this, however, the ind is cheerful and conident of success. His friends are positive that he of success. His friends are positive that he will be all right in a few days. His trainers are looking out for his wants to the letter. Yesterday Dolly did not do much work. He punched the ball, had a surf bath, and walked a few miles. He weighs 114 pounds.

Rid Hogan appears to be in the best of health. It can plainly be seen that he has been doing good work. He says that he never realized before what real training was. "It's the embodiment of good health and spirits," said Hogan, "and the best medicine in the world, Jack Sheehan is training the lad, and Jack is entitled to much credit for the manner in which he has performed his work. Johnny tiriffin was to have helped the Kid in his training, but he could not come here, owing to some personal business at his home at Braintree. Not to disappoint Sheehan or Hogan, triffin told his friend. Nat Howes of Boston, who is also a pugilist and somewhat of a trainer, to take his place.

The Kid's quarters are located in a pretty coftage on a fashionable street in light leach. The house overlooks the ocean, and tall, stately trees, rien with autumnal foliage shane it on all sides. When the reporter arrived at the c. tiage Sheehan. Howes, and Hogan were just about to depart for a walk. The reporter accompanied the trio, and before long Coney island was reached. Jack Sheehan says that his protegy is in the best possible shape, and tuns and walks over lifteen milles a day.

"Hogan is a good boy," said Jack, "and always wants to work. He punches the uag, takes a surf bath every day, insulges in dumbled experies, and is thoroughly conscientious in all that he does. He is confident of success. He worked exactly 115 pounds this morning." with him. He looked pretty poorly yesterday.

Pilry Plimmer Has a B'g Contract on Hand, Billy Pilmmer, the clever little English bantam, starts for Philade phia to day to fulfil a rather big contract. Arrangements have been made by Charley Notton, his manager and backer, whereby Pilmmer is to meet three appring boxers in his class on three successive new to be contracted. sive nights, before a new athletic club in that city. sive nights, before a new athletic club in that city. A
Sex reporter saw Flimmer and his trainer, Benny Murphy, at Genry Island last night. The hantam champion
looked as the as silk and aglow with health. His clothing too which was of the latest cut and fashion, was
consistent with his good looks.

"I'm getting tired of playing the role of a lord and
gentloman of lelaure," said Billy, smilingly, to the reporter. "I have been in America three weeks and
haven't done any work to speak of. I wanted to get on
a match with that fellow they call Morrait, but his
people don't want to high for any side money, it seems,
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reputation in the Qualerchy, where he lives.

Glove Fighting at the A. C. S. N. Pull abrurula, Oct. 23.-There were two good profes tional bouts last night at the Athletic Club of the schuy kill Navy. The first bout was between J. Dewsey Schwishi Navy. The first bontwas between J. Dowsey of this city and Frank Fisher of Birmingham, England, both 1c6-pound men. The latter was declared the victor after four rounds of hard inhithm. Owen II. Ziegler, the remarked withampon, and Billy Peterson, build the within the city of the property of

> SUNDAY FOOTBALL PLAYERS. An Easy Victory for the Mitchel's,

The football team of the William J. Barry Association. of Jersey City were defeated at Walince's Refgewood Park yesterday afternoon by the Mitchel Cub of Probalyn. The Barrys were 100 confident of victory, while the Mitchela were prepared to play an upbill game. The Mitchels forced the playing and ran up point after point. They also kicked a goal. The Harrys could only score a few points. Their play was very weak throughout the game. The score was Mitchell 1 goal 10 points; Barrys, 3 points. The teams were:

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Vormone Down the Pastimes. The Varuna Post Club's eleven vanquished the Pastime Athletic Cab team at Pay Ridge vesterday after noor. Severa: hundred speciators witnessed the con-test. The carsmen had the best of it all the way through and scored with little difficulty. The Pastines showed a lack of practice, and it was their first game. The Varianas seem to increase their good work with every game they have all their good work with every game they play, and yesterdas incre were better at tacking and b ocking than in previous contrasts. A severe injury which sherin received marred the pleasure of the victory. Struce made four touch down and inflion three. It we goals were kicked. The score variance, its Partines, it. The trains were.

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Everything is now in readiness for the Acad-

emy bowling tournament. A final meeting was held at the Academy Billiard Parlors, 114

and 116 East Fourteenth street, yesterday

afternoon. The Manhattans decided to again

compete, but the Felsenkellers were not rep-

resented, and were consequently declared

out. There were two applications for the re-

maining vacancy, both the Pastime and Krakehlia clubs being anxious to compete. A

vote was taken and the l'astime Club was the

choice of the delegates. The following board of managers was elected for the ensuing year: Fidelia Bowling Club, William Amann;

Fluke Bowling Club, George Lair: Gotham

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NATT YARD NEWS.

The Old Portsmouth Going on a Craise
With the Apprentices,

Orders have been received at the Navy Yard to put the training ship Portsmouth in thorough repair, after which she will go on a cruise to the West Indies to give the apprentice boys special practical training. The Portsmouth is one of the few left of the old-time vessels upon which many of our present admirals and commanders got their first experience at sea as midshipman, before they went to the Naval Academy. She was built at the Portsmouth Navy Yard in 1844, and has displayed her flag in every part of the world.

A court of inquiry will be convened at the Navy Yard in a few days to investigate the charges against Mate Lawrence B. Gallagher. Mate Gallagher has been on duty at the Navy Yard since Navember, 1844, and has been a mate in the may since Feb. 12, 1870. When the mentor Nantucket was sent down to the quarantine starlow at Sandy Hook to do patrol duty Mate Gallagher was ordered to the vessel, and it is charged that he became too free with the flowing bowl, and was overcome while on duty.

Whether he will be court martialled will depend upon the report of the court of inquiry. He has a good record, and has been a special favorite with officers, enlisted men, and citizens while at the yard. He was a mossedger boy on the Hartford with Admiral Farragut, and stood beside the executive officer in the massage of the Mississippi liver forts. He was also in the fight at Corea on the Colorado in 1871. Academy. She was built at the Portsmouth

Meinken: Volunteer Bowling Club, A. Herman, Jr.: Orchard Bowling Club, William Folterman: Independent Bowling Club, A. Muller: Franklin Bowling Club, A. H. Sievers: Adonis Bowling Club, W. Cordes: Columbia Bowling Club, John H. Hainhorst.

Owing to other business, C. Jungman resigned as Secretary, and Treasurer King was appointed in his place. It was decided that there should be seventeam and five individual prizes. In previous years these prizes were bought by the Executive Committee, but the clubs claim that they have become tired of rolling for "tinware," and wanted something new. On motion of Mr. King it was decided that instead of the Executive Committee securing the prizes the winners should receive their share of the entrance money in cash, the clubs themselves to buy the prizes. The delegates were satisfied with this arrangement, but it is certain that if particular clubs should happen to be among the seven winners they will take the money and not buy prizes. The majority of the Academy tournament delegates are new-comers in the bowling arena, and do not know that under the rule they become professionals by rolling for money.

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